Campbell INTERURBAN Press

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Just Tell Central No. 37.

When placing your grocery order tomorrow morning. There is an absolute assurance of quality and service when you trade at this store.

—Call In Sometime—

A square deal for every one. If the goods are not right, let us know. If we please you, tell others. If not tell us, and we will see that you are pleased.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Which Do You Choose?

Fortune	A BANK ACCOUNT, started early in life and added to constantly, means sooner or later wealth and comfort. Without a bank account to help you save, you are very likely to spend your money as fast as you make it. Whoever you are, it is not too late to start a bank account. Our bank welcomes all depositors, large or small.	**Poverty**
Independence		**Dependence**
Comfort		**Misfortune**
Education		**Neglect**

Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Commercial-Savings-Trust

John F. Duncan, Manager.

Campbell Branch

TRAY-PAPER

at

6c & 7c Per Tray

Sold by the Roll

C. H. WHITMAN

THE **H. C. L.**

Has Caught Lots of things
Has Carried Lots of blame
BUT
Hasn't Changed Leaders in
Fountain Pens

The "old reliable" standard makes, Conklin and Waterman, are still selling at the same old prices at

Harry Smith's

The Little Home Paper.

The little home paper comes to me,
As badly printed as it can be;
It's ungrammatical, cheap, absurb—
Yet how I love each intimate word!
For here I am in the teeming town,
Where the sad, mad people rush up and down,
And it's good to get back to the old lost place,
And gossip and smile for a little space.

The weather is hot; the prune crop's good;
They've had a picnic in Sheldon's Wood.
And Aunt Maria was sick last week;
Ike Morrison's got a swollen cheek,
And the Squire was hurt in a runaway—
More shocked than bruised, I'm glad to say.
Bert Wills—I used to play with him—
Is working a farm with his uncle Jim.

The Red Cross ladies gave a tea,
And raised quite a bit. Old Sol MacPhee
Has sold his house on Lincoln road—
He couldn't carry so big a load.
The Methodist minister's had a call
From a wealthy parish near St. Paul.
And old Herb Sweet is married at last—
He was forty-two. How the years rush past!

But here's an item that makes me see
What a puzzling riddle life can be.
"Ed Stokes," it reads, "was killed in France
When the Allies made their last advance."
Ed Stokes! That boy with the laughing eyes
As blue as early summer skies!
He wouldn't have killed a fly—and yet,
Without a murmur, without a regret,

He left the peace of our little place,
And went away with a light in his face;
For out in the world was a job to do,
And he wouldn't come home until it was thru!
Four thousand miles from our tiny town
And its hardware store, this boy went down.
Such a quiet lad, such a simple chap—
But he's put East Dunkirk on the map!

—Charles Hanson Towne.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutter spent Sunday at Santa Cruz watching fleet maneuvers.

G. S. Robson and family joined the auto parade at Santa Cruz Sunday te see the big war dogs.

Quite a Campbell delegation saw the Bears wallop the black giants at San Jose Labor Day.

The F. K. Bartholomew family returned last week from a ten day trip to Tahoe and region. Fishing was punk so stories are scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peterson attended the state fair over the week-end and Labor Day. The exhibits this year are exceptionally good and interesting.

Miss Eleanor Carter left Friday for Arroyo Grande to take up her duties in the schools. Her mother will go later to keep house for her when she has arrangements made.

E. C. Merrill and family and A. P. Merrill were in San Francisco Monday to view the fleet. Mrs. A. P. Merrill was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Alexander for the day.

E. C. Merrill hauled the household belongings of S. A. Maynard from Palo Alto to the Stubbe ranch and also moved the goods of Mr. O. Ballard, former occupant of the ranch, to his new location in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Ellen Davidson has been confined to her bed with complications requiring the constant care of a trained nurse part of the time. We are pleased to note that she is much improved and on the way to recovery.

The F. E. Duncan family motored to Berkeley Sunday to spend the week-end with Freeman and family. On Monday they all went to San Francisco to see the big fleet arrive and had a grand view from one of the hill apartment houses.

Thru an error the Press announced that the R. G. Dunning family would move to San Jose later but Ralph informed a representative that Campbell is a pretty good place to live and hopes to remain here for some considerable time.

Bradford's Bears will take on the Army All-Stars from the Presidio at Sodality Park Sunday. Brad has a bunch of pretty showy players and they have a reputation to fight for when they meet the army men, some of whom have seen big ball time.

Delbert Campbell came home from Hawaii last week on hearing of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Henry Campbell. He will return to the islands to resume his school work as soon as he can secure passage which he hopes will be next week. Mrs. Campbell is able to be about again in good health.

Dr. A. B. Townsend and family went to Santa Cruz Sunday to see the Pacific fleet weigh anchor.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Snow returned Friday from their honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and the High Sierras. They report a most enjoyable trip and time tho the fishing was not good, only a lucky catch occasionally by the best fishermen.

Otis Hyde who has been in Y. M. C. A. athletic service in France since last October arrived here Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hyde, and brother, Ralph. He has enjoyed a great trip with varied experiences and has some interesting anecdotes to relate of "over there."

While going out the door Sunday Grandpa Brady fell and broke his left leg at the hip joint. Dr. Merrill was called and with assistance placed cast on the limb and Grandpa is resting quite comfortably. At his age, over 90, he is still holding his own with remarkable strength. He expects to be sitting up this week and on crutches before much longer.

Nurse Jack entertained a party of friends at the Los Gatos History Club rooms Saturday evening. The event was given in honor of Sgt. Major Leslie of the Anzac forces and Campbell Portus as a birthday celebration. Most of the evening was passed in informal dancing, a novel presentation question box serving as a variation. Punch, ice-cream and cake were served for refreshment. About three score of Campbell, Los Gatos and San Jose visitors voted Nurse Jack a royal entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett returned Saturday from their visit to Tahoe and the State Fair. The "eternal hills" are a wonderful never-to-be-forgotten sight and they enjoyed their vacation in this rugged home of nature. Monday, they accompanied by Mr. Jos. Bohnett, went to Oakland where the latter entrained for Chico to visit his little grandson, Joe Powers, and family. He will later go to Richardson Springs for treatment. Calvin and his wife spent Tuesday seeing the fleet and doings in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Maynard of the Runnymeade colony at Palo Alto have purchased the J. H. Stubbe hatchery south of Campbell and have moved into our community. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbe were here Friday making the final arrangements for the transfer. Mr. Stubbe has built for himself a big reputation as a chick raiser and this year has only shut down his plant for two months. Last week during the rail tie-up, with Mrs. Stubbe he motored as far as Tulare to deliver a load of baby chicks riding night and day. This kind of service is what has made Mr. Stubbe's business grow and he is still looking for more.

Blaine's for Candy

Blaine's" has never posed as a candy store. We've been far more interested in staple foods, in serving Campbell's hungry brood with the essentials of existence. Indeed, many times while we were thus occupied and some urchin has paused at the candy case with an insistent penny, we have felt inclined to remark, "Why pick on us?"

Judge of our surprise, then, to find from our wholesale bills that we are selling a world of candy—oodles of it. It's most amazing!

The only explanation that we can think of is one suggested by the comment of a patron: "You have the freshest chocolates in town."

The secret thus being somewhat out, it's no more than fair for the whole Campbell public to have a chance at it. Hence we proclaim—modestly and reluctantly—

"We have the freshest chocolates in town."

A SQUARE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

New Bargains in New Soaps And Summer Specialties

Orchard City Drug Co.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 13L

Call at the mill and get SHAVINGS FREE. Cheaper than fire wood.

All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8'—TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is **right** Our Prices are **right**

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT — SANTA CRUZ LIME

For a nice cool
DRINK
OR
ICE CREAM
Lunches at all hours
TRY
ARTHURS' CAFE

Agents for National Ice Cream

All Flavors

In Bricks & by the Gallon

R G DUNNING

Conklin Pens—Smith's.

Quality stationery at Harry's.

All the California U girls were home over the week-end and Labor Day vacation.

Mrs. Frances Swane went to Coalinga yesterday to resume her duties in the city schools which begin Monday.

Millis Waterhouse is now in the U. S. fire range service stationed at Angora Lookout near Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Snow enjoyed dinner with him while on their trip in the Sierras.

We Clean and Press

CLOTHES OF ALL KINDS

In the way of men's wear we do particularly fine work on

—Suits
—Overcoats
—Pants
—Smoking Jackets
—Shirts
—Sweaters
—Neckties
—Gloves

WRITE FOR NEW ILLUSTRATED FOLDER AND PRICE LIST.

Golden West & National CLEANERS

25-29S 3rd San Jose

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

BEARD TO BADEN-POWELL

In welcoming Maj. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, founder of the boy scouts in England, to this country, National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard said:

"It is my great privilege and pleasant duty to extend to our guests of honor—Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell—a rousing welcome from the Boy Scouts of America, and to say to them that we, the boys of America, have a warm place in our hearts for our cousins across the pond and that we appreciate to the fullest extent the great work they have done for the cause of boyhood in the old world.

"The League of Nations, the kingdoms and empires, the democracies, revolutions and tumult of the old world are the problems for the grave statesmen to solve; problems which will be simplified in the next generation when the boy scout idea is a world power. Therefore, men like our distinguished guest, who are working with the boys and for the boys, are doing more for lasting peace and history than all the crowned heads and bomb-throwing radicals the old world can produce."

SEA SCOUTS GROWING FAST.

The sea scout branch of the Boy Scouts of America are following a modified plan for scouting along seamanship lines. This program has been approved by eminent captains, admirals and chiefs of our merchant, naval and nautical fleets.

In the larger scout centers sea scouts are already numbered by hundreds. There is need of at least 100,000 sea scouts.

The sea scout branch provides work of a harder but quite as interesting character as main scouting.

Boats are built, drill masts rigged, laws of the sea studied and practiced by means of home-made models, until, when ready, the troop, or ship's company, takes to the actual water, in pond, river, lake or sea, and so progresses from one stage of study to the next, ending up, after a year or so, as able sea scouts.

SCOUTING IN SCHOOL FAVOR.

The superintendent of the public schools at Athens O., Geoffrey F. Morgan, states that he considers it wise to release scouts from school in order that they may assist in important forms of civil service, such as the taking of a food census, a clean-up campaign and similar public welfare events.

Both high school and grade school teachers in Athens are represented on the court of honor of the local council of the Boy Scouts of America. Specific subjects in the merit badge work of scouts who aspire to become Eagle scouts are assigned to different teachers who, for the most part, conduct the merit badge tests. The principal of the high school is chairman of the Court of Honor.

"The scout movement here," Mr. Morgan says, "has the hearty support and approval of the school people."

BE A LEADER OF SCOUTS.

A weekly meeting of young business men in Chicago was greatly impressed by an address on the proper training and guidance of the boy, by Chief Scout Executive James E. West of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among the most impressive statements the chief scout executive presented were the facts that the future of the nation lies in the boy, that the scouting program develops responsibility, and that it is the boy's leisure time that must be utilized in the proper way. Therefore the man's duty to his country and to civilization is to become a leader of boys.

Mr. West discussed at length the accomplishments of the scouts both individually and as an organized unit.

GEN. HAIG PRAISES SCOUTS.

Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British armies in France, said in a letter to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Philadelphia Boy Scout council:

"I have heard with great interest and appreciation of the splendid work performed by the Philadelphia boy scouts all through the war.

"In assisting to raise the Liberty loan bonds, in governmental and civic war work they have toiled with enthusiasm.

"I feel certain they will set an example of patriotism and devotion to duty to future generations of American boys, and that the principles for which we have been victoriously fighting will be safe in their hands."

Wheatland.—Four dollars a day is now being paid to women hop pickers, as a result of their strike here last week. The women work ten hours a day.

DRAINAGE HELPS YIELD OF CROPS

How to Plan and Install a Profit-Paying System on a Valuable Fertile Farm.

TILE DRAINS ARE FAVORED

Where Money Is Not Available to Drain All of Land, Start Where Profits Would Be Greatest—No Rule for Size of Tile.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good drainage system on a fertile farm that is not naturally well drained is a permanent improvement which continues to pay dividends in the form of increased crop production. (City gardens and lawns frequently need drainage, and if properly tiled, would be greatly improved.) Tile drains usually give more thorough drainage than open ditches. They occupy no land surface and do not interfere with farming operations. If properly constructed they require almost no expenditure for maintenance.

Economic Arrangement.

The most economic arrangement of the drainage system is one that permits the use of long laterals and requires the shortest total length of main drains. No hard and fast rule can be given for determining the size of the tile to be used. Drains should be large enough to remove the surplus water before the crops are injured. It is better to use sizes too large than too small, and no tile less than four inches in diameter should be used. On common dark silt loams where the average rainfall is approximately 36 inches, eight-inch tile having a fall of two inches to 100 feet will provide outlet drainage for 40 acres; seven-inch tile for 30 acres, six-inch tile for 19 acres and four-inch tile for six acres.

The proper depth for drain tiles depends upon the soil and varies from two to four feet. In heavy silt loams the depth should be from two to three feet. In this case the laterals should be placed from 30 to 40 feet apart. In open soils that give up water readily, and where the drains are three to four feet deep, the laterals may be from 50 to 150 feet apart. In the more porous soils the space may be even greater.

Secure Proper Fall.

The drainage should have a fall of not less than one inch to 100 feet if possible and greater fall than this is very desirable. Where little fall is obtained, particular care must be taken to secure a proper grade. The drainage ditch should be started at the outlet and its course should follow a line

Using a Level to Lay Off a Drainage System.

which has previously been laid out. Keep the ditch clean cut and as straight as possible. If the direction is changed it should be done by easy curves. Sharp turns must be avoided.

Laying the tile, like digging the ditch, should begin at the outlet. Under ordinary conditions tile should be laid and blinded or primed every day after the ditch is made. Any delay in laying may cause injury to the ditch by rain or by particles falling into it. If the banks are likely to cave, the tile should be laid as fast as the ditch is completed. The smaller sizes are laid from the bank with a hook. Large sizes must be laid by hand from the bottom of the ditch. All misshaped and badly cracked tile should be discarded. If a tile does not join closely with the preceding one, it should be turned over until it fits at the top. Cover all large cracks with pieces of tile or with cement.

After the tile are laid and inspected they should be covered with a little dirt from the sides, which process is called priming, and left to settle. The purpose is to hold the tile in position and prevent breakage when the remainder of the ditch is filled. After the tile are primed they may remain without injury for several days or until all of the ditches are ready for filling. If the soil is close and it is desirable to aid the water in reaching the tile quickly, the ditch can be partially filled with straw or brush or with stones and pieces of brick if they are available. Under ordinary conditions the ditch is most easily filled with a turn-plow equipped with an evener 12 or 14 inches long. Another method is to place the team on one side of the ditch and pull the dirt in with a scraper from the other side.

When Father Decides

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was no use, the motor just wouldn't start. Not a sputter could Anne Davis get out of it. She tugged and tugged at the flywheel, but there was not even a buzz to reward her efforts.

She looked down the river, vexed and despairing. The boat was floating at a fair rate of speed, and unless she could get it moving in the other direction before long she would have little prospect of arriving at the Rest-While cottage before dark.

Already it was dusk, but she managed to make out something coming upstream. Soon she heard the creaking of oarlocks and presently a shadowy shape loomed into view. It was a rowboat with a man bending vigorously at the oars.

"One of the inhabitants," Anne decided, but there was little disdain in her voice. Meeting one of them in the village she would not have favored him with passing notice, but now any kind of man would be welcome. She hailed the stranger.

"Stop a minute, will you, please?"

He rested with his oars partly out of the water.

"Did you call me?" he shouted, after brief hesitation.

"Yes, I can't get this old engine started. I wish you would help."

With some skill but much more difficulty he managed to get the rowboat alongside the motor craft. They were of about the same size, for the gasoline-propelled vehicle was far from being pretentious. It was, in truth, simply a rowboat in which a one-cylinder engine had been installed, and it was rented along with the cottage that the Culbertsons, with whom Anne was staying at the resort, had leased for the season.

Anne had insisted on coming after some provisions that were needed at the cottage, and she had started out early in the afternoon for Alanson, feeling not a little conceited over being the pilot and sole crew of the miserable little craft. The Culbertsons had expressed misgivings over the venture, but Anne generally had her own way, and was possessed of a reputation for being a self-reliant sort of girl, so she was allowed to make the trip alone.

Everything went smoothly until she had covered about half of the ten-mile journey on the way back, when the engine went dead without warning. Not another boat of any description was in sight, for it was at that time of day when most folks are partaking of their evening meal. She must have drifted two miles when the rowboat came into sight.

Anne breathed a sigh of relief when the newcomer grasped the gunwhale of the motorboat and peered over at her. He had brought a lantern, and by its light she could see that he was a rather good-looking young man of perhaps twenty-six. He had on a green shirt and blue overalls, and on his head was a wide-brimmed straw hat.

She caught a glimpse of a tin can and a fishpole in the bottom of the boat, and in order to be congenial she inquired whether he had had any luck. Imagine Anne Davis discussing the subject of angling with a country rustic! Imagine Anne Davis, the breaker of men's hearts back in the big city, talking familiarly with a denizen of this country town!

"Fair, fair," he replied, and his voice seemed to be singularly musical for an uncultured person. "I got half a dozen—or seven, I forget just which it is. Hold the boats together, and don't move, will you, while I crawl over and see if I can start your engine."

She did as instructed, hoping he understood the business of getting from one boat to another. He caused considerable rocking, but nothing serious happened, and presently he was tinkering at the engine, while she held tenaciously to the gunwales of the two boats where they met.

"Got it," he grunted after a few minutes' investigation, which was hampered somewhat by the dullness of the glow from the smoky lantern. "Loose battery connection, that's all." She heard an energetic buzz from the engine.

"Wait a minute; I better tie up," he reminded himself aloud, and left the motor to attach the painter of his boat to the gasoline craft. Returning to the motor, he gave the wheel a spin and the boat started down stream with a chug-chug that, under ordinary circumstances, was far from musical, but it sounded almost like chimes to Anne in this particular instance.

"Turn it around," she called. "I'm going up the river. It got turned the other way while we were floating and I was trying to start the engine."

He soon had the boat breasting the current, and again she sighed with relief.

"Guess I better take you home," he suggested. "It's pretty dark now, and besides, you look tired, and besides—I need the ride myself."

Naturally she assented. After he had proved so useful she could not very well dismiss him and send him back to laboring with the oars again. On the way she got musing and decided it would be a great lark to carry on a little flirtation with her new acquaintance.

She started by introducing herself, and in return he told her that his name was Harry Saunders. She invited him to spend the night at the Culbertson cottage, and after some slight hesitation he accepted.

So it came about that the breaker of men's hearts in the big city set out to break one in the country. But she got fooled. Before the evening was through Anne Davis had fallen in love for the first time in her life.

"Stuff and nonsense!" roared Uriah Davis. "Do you mean to tell me you have picked out a farmer for a husband? I tell you you're insane. You're stark, raving mad. Look at your opportunities here in Detroit."

"It's no disgrace to live in a small town," Anne told him. The summer season was over and she was home after a three weeks' love affair that started out frivolously and developed into a very serious case.

"Well, I won't have it, that's all," her father insisted. "You aren't going to disgrace the family like that. A girl of your beauty can pick off a man of money without any trouble."

Anne bit her lip savagely and stamped a foot.

"I don't want a man of money. I want Harry, and I'm going to have him or I'll die an old maid with—with a broken heart." She left the room, sobbing, and went and climbed into her bed, where, bolstered by several pillows, she wrote a "good-by, forever," letter to Alanson.

Mr. Davis evidently was determined to see that things went to his liking, for the next day he came home with the announcement that he had invited his young law partner to the house for dinner.

"You've heard me speak of White," he said. "You know, he's been with me in business for two years and I've never yet got around to having him meet my family. He's a hustler, all right; in fact, he's worked up until he's been carrying on the burden of the firm's practice. He worked so hard that he broke down last spring, and he's only back in the harness this week, after a long rest, which appears to have done him lots of good. He's the man for you, Anne. I approve of him, and you will, too, if you can forget this silly country romance, for he's an attractive young chap."

Anne pouted in her room, but when her father summoned her down to meet Mr. White she put on her best smile and straightened her hair and added a few finishing touches of powder to her face, then went to the reception room. It was just as well to humor her father, she thought. It would not do to treat his partner shabbily.

When she descended the stairs she saw a slender, well-dressed, well-groomed young man talking to Mr. Davis. They immediately stopped their conversation when she appeared and introductions were in order.

The next noon, at luncheon, her father inquired:

"Well, Annie, how do you like Mr. White?"

She looked across the table with a happy little smile and lifted her coffee cup. After a few sips she placed it on the table and replied:

"Fine, father. He and I are engaged. We're to be married next month."

Mr. Davis all but choked on a piece of meat. He was forced to swallow half a glass of water to prevent strangulation.

"Great heavens!" he ejaculated, gasping. "So soon? Of course, I heartily approve, but it seems rather sudden." Then he grinned, somewhat mischievously. "But what about this country lover?"

Anne laughed.

"Well, you see, father, Mr. White happens to be the country lover. His name was Harry Saunders down at Alanson, and mine was Susie Smith. You see, we each started out fooling the other, but we really fell in love."

SURE IT WAS DRAKE'S DRUM

British Sailors Convinced Sound They Heard Was Made by Spirit of the Old Rover.

Sir Francis Drake was "standing by" to aid Britain's fleet, in case the humbled navy of Germany attempted to take a final shot at the Union Jack, before lowering its colors, November 21, according to Arthur Machen, writing for The Outlook, in describing the great surrender. Among the British ships was the Royal Oak, chiefly manned by sailors of Devonshire, Drake's home county. The German ships came into sight about nine o'clock in the morning, and immediately the roll of a drum was heard aboard the vessel, Mr. Machen writes. All aboard were convinced it was "Drake's Drum" of English legend.

Captain Maclachlan ordered an immediate investigation to find out who was absent from post, as the ship was stripped for action. Every man was found at his post, but the drum continued to beat. After other investigations the captain made a tour himself, but failed to find the cause. "All who heard it are convinced that it was no chance sound, such as the flapping of stays," Mr. Machen writes. "It was recognized by all as the rolling of a drum."

The legend of "Drake's Drum" is that whenever England is in danger the old rover will appear from the heavens at the sound of the drum beat, ready to enter the fight to defend England.

A Roast.

Would-Be Contrib.—Do you think the article would be better if I boiled it down?

Editor—No, I'm sure it wouldn't; but I should try the action of heat on it in another way if I were you.—Boston Transcript.

LIVE STOCK

ORPHANED LAMBS AND PIGS

Patience, Care and Good Nursing Have Brought to Maturity Many Unfortunate Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many weak "orphan" lambs and pigs, requiring too much care for the average farmer or ranchman to bother with, are salvaged by the boys and girls belonging to the clubs organized by the United States department of agriculture and the state colleges. Patience, care and good nursing by a

A Club Boy and His Three Orphans.

youngster have brought to maturity animals which otherwise would not have survived infancy. As a result, the meat supply is increased and the boy or girl is enabled to earn money.

The father of a little girl in Anson county, N. C., who was very anxious to join a pig club, repeatedly refused to give her a pig. One of his pigs did not do well last year and he tried to sell the "runt" for $1, but could not find a buyer. His wife persuaded him to give the friendless pig to the little girl. Care and careful feeding brought it to maturity. After a while the club member's herd was increased to six. The little girl traded the best two of the litter to her father for sole possession of the mother hog, and sold the other three for $15. Having now acquired a membership in the pig club, she plans to continue in the work.

CO-OPERATIVE SHIPPING PLAN

Boys of Florida County to Market Their Pigs in Carloads—Engaged in Feed Contest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The pig club boys of Madison county, Fla., are planning to market their pigs next fall in a co-operative carload shipment. These boys are now busily engaged in a feeding contest and are working for one of a number of prizes offered for the most successful feeders. Peanut meal and corn, with rape and rye pastures, make up the present rations of the club pigs. The local county agent has already informed a number of livestock commission companies of the plan of marketing the club pigs, and states that the buyer will have to bid above the market price to get them.

FATTENING ON SELF-FEEDERS

Hogs Fed in This Manner Save Feed and Labor and Are Fit for Market Much Earlier.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fatten hogs on self-feeders as far as possible. Hogs fed in this way save labor, save feed in proportion to the gain in weight made, and are ready for market sooner than those which are hand fed. Less feed is actually required to fatten when hogs are self fed. The system is therefore economical in every respect.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

The horses should be given plenty of fresh water regularly every day.

* * *

Regular feeding is of paramount importance in keeping stock in a healthy condition.

* * *

Pasture lands devoted to sheep have greater possibility of their own sustenance than any other.

* * *

The rule is that it is better not to milk the cow before freshening unless it become absolutely necessary.

* * *

There is nothing like a self-feeder to give pigs a good start, and it is the start they get that tells in the wind-up.

* * *

By providing good pasture crops for lambs after weaning, a set-back in growth may frequently be avoided and the lambs marketed at an earlier age.

Horticultural News

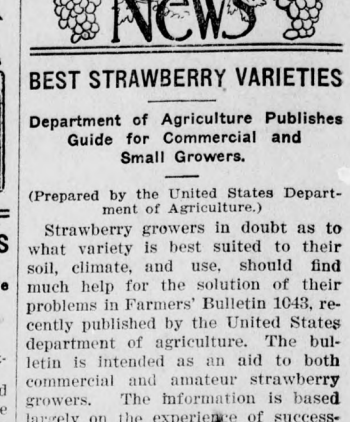
BEST STRAWBERRY VARIETIES

Department of Agriculture Publishes Guide for Commercial and Small Growers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Strawberry growers in doubt as to what variety is best suited to their soil, climate, and use, should find much help for the solution of their problems in Farmers' Bulletin 1043, recently published by the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin is intended as an aid to both commercial and amateur strawberry growers. The information is based largely on the experience of successful growers in practically every important commercial strawberry-producing district throughout the country, but the results of experiment-station tests, the experience of commercial canners and by-product manufacturers, the preferences of amateur fruit growers and the conclusions resulting from wide observations of the department's specialists, have been used in making up the variety lists which are given for different sections.

From the beginning of commercial strawberry growing, about 1800, the Large Early Scarlet was the leading variety grown in the United States. About 1860 the Wilson replaced this variety, because it was much firmer and was more suitable for shipping to distant markets. From about 1880, varieties began to replace each other in more rapid succession, until at present 25 sorts constitute about 90 per cent of the total commercial strawberry acreage. The Klondike, the leading variety in the southern states, heads the list, constitutes 28 per cent of the total strawberry acreage. The



Well-Graded Klondike Strawberries.

Aroma, the favorite variety in the south central states, is second with 13 per cent of the total acreage, while the Dunlap in the northern states ranks third, with 10 per cent.

Since 1900 many varieties especially adapted to conditions in various parts of the country have been introduced. Thus the Missionary has become the leading sort in central Florida and the Klondike in most other parts of the South; the Aroma in most of the milder regions of the central states from southern Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, south to Tennessee and Arkansas; the Dunlap in all the middle West north of the Aroma section; the Jucunda in western Colorado; the Clark, Marshall, Oregon, and Klondike in most of the Pacific Coast states, and the Gandy in the states north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi. In the northeastern states the Chesapeake, Joe, Parsons, Late Stevens, Belt, Glen Mary, and Williams are widely grown.

The Klondike became the favorite in the South, because it makes a quick growth of plant and berry in the early spring, so that the fruit matures before the extremely hot weather. The berries are firm enough to hold up several days in shipment to market and the variety is fairly resistant to diseases that are common in southern regions. In the north central states strawberry growing was not entirely safe until introduction of the Dunlap, which is hardy, productive and quite resistant to disease.

Two types of flowers, imperfect or pistillate, and perfect or staminate are produced by different strawberry varieties. Imperfect flowers contain pistils but no stamen, while perfect flowers contain both. Pollen which is produced in the stamens is essential to the setting of fruit. A variety with perfect flowers, therefore, can produce fruit when planted by itself, but one with imperfect flowers cannot set fruit unless perfect flowering plants are near to furnish pollen through the agency of bees or other insects. Where imperfect varieties are used the usual practice in planting is to set one row of a perfect variety for every two or three rows of an imperfect one.

New varieties are being constantly introduced to the trade, but according to the bulletin, few of them possess any special value as compared with others already more or less well known, and most of them soon disappear from the nurseryman's list or at best remain of only local importance.

Thinning Is Good Plan.

If apple or plum trees are overloaded with fruit it is a good plan to thin out a part of it.

California News - Industry - Comics

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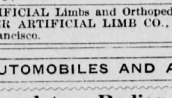

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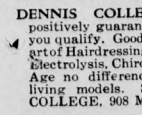
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Golden State News
TERSELY TOLD

Richmond.—Charles Brunner, has arrived home after twenty-two months with the A. E. F. in France.

Richmond.—Tax levies for schools amounting to $77,251 have been made by the county Supervisors.

Livermore.—Two of the Western Magnesite Development Company's mines at Red Mountain are in operation, with three kilns running. Eight motor trucks are being used to transport the calcined ore.

Monterey. — Angelo Lucido, arrested recently for an alleged attack on the little daughter of Vincent Cardinelli, has been bound over to the Superior Court and is held for $4000 bail. Friends of the accused man were endeavoring to procure the bail.

Lakeport.—Four Indians have been placed in the county jail here following the finding of the body of Jack Sutherland, an Indian, in Clear Lake, near here. All indications, say the officers, point to murder and the quartet is being held pending an investigation. A physician found a bullet hole in the corpse, which was wired into a doubled-up position and weighted down with buggy springs. Sutherland had been working in the woods and was known to have $80 immediately before he disappeared fifteen days ago.

Madera.—The budget for the new fiscal year for the county will show some increase in rate over last year because of the expense incident to a change in the school laws and the erection of the new county hospital. To those who reside in the city the tax rate will be about $5 on the hundred. The funds that will be needed are itemized as follows: General fund (with hospital erected), $240,395.85; general fund (without hospital), $90,395.85; salary fund, $55,972.97; school fund, $55,096.16; high school fund, $14,221.60; hospital fund, $15,028.26; indigent fund, $8174.77; county library fund, $10,906.09.

Livermore.—Plans for rebuilding the Beigheder laundry, which, together with the home of Mrs. Nancy Willets, the fire hose cart house, Beigheder's home and a theater belonging to the P. H. McVicar estate, were destroyed by fire, are already under way.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Richmond.—Mrs. Zella May Jones, 257 Second street, has filed suit for divorce against Joseph L. Jones, charging cruelty and asking custody of two minor children.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART,
Son or Brother in camp or training for defense? If so, mail him a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic Powder for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet, and prevents blisters and sore spots. Makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c—Adv.

Calistoga.—Civic bodies of Middletown, St. Helena, Napa and this city held an important meeting here at which it was decided to press the claims for a State highway between Calistoga and Lower Lake.

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Richmond.—Ernest Conrad Dahlberg, 54, for twenty years an employee of the Pullman shops, died August 25th. The funeral will be conducted by the Masons.

SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone, and is a compaund of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns of calluses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist doesn't have freezone have him order it for you.—Adv.

Lincoln.—John Apathy, a potter, was caught in a belt in the Gladding, McBean Company's pottery, and hurled against the wall, receiving injuries from which he died.

CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

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"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 36, 1919

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Petaluma. — The engagement of Miss Odette Cayla, of this city, to William Suez, a former soldier, member of the famous 363rd Infantry, which saw some service in the terrific Argonne drive, is announced here by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cayla. The wedding will be held next month. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Petaluma schools. Suez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Suez.

Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands
Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E. Boston."

Pleasanton.—The town trustees have voted to raise the water rate from $1 to $1.50 on October 1. This is in order to secure additional funds without raising the tax rate.

Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:
"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.
Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.
"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Every Sick Woman Should Try
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Before Submitting To An Operation
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CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
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HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
E. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
John W. Lancaster, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

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That the best way for you to become agreeably acquainted with us is to let us clean, repair and press your clothes. One trial will convince you that our mutual business acquaintanceship will be "worth while"
CALLING DAYS IN CAMPBELL "EVERY DAY."
25 S. 3rd St. San Jose, Cal.
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FAMED NEW ENGLAND FAMILY

Many Distinguished Citizens Among the Hanks of the Town of Mansfield, Conn.

At the recent celebration at Mansfield, Conn., of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hanks, the fact was brought out that the Hanks family has long been known for its ingenuity. The first town clock known in this country was made on Hanks hill by Benjamin Hanks and was placed in the Old Dutch church in New York city in 1780. The first brass cannon and first bell in America were also cast on Hanks hill.

Not only this, but the first silk mill erected in the United States, in 1810, still remains on the old hill. The grandfather of Henry W. Hanks, who was Rodney Hanks, was the first silk manufacturer in America. The latter's son, George R., father of Henry, continued in the business. All about the old town are evidences of a famous experiment in raising cocoons for the industry, in the shape of stray mulberry trees which have survived the severe New England winters.

Another interesting fact brought out at the celebration was that, although Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanks have five children and four grandchildren, during the fifty years of their married life there has never been a death in the family. When a boy, Henry Hanks went with his parents to Illinois, where they ran a ranch and conducted a grocery store in the years between 1858 and 1867, moving back to the ancestral acres during the latter year.—New York World.

SARDINIA LIVES IN THE PAST

Hand Sickles and Wooden Plows Drawn by Oxen Are Still in Use on the Island.

Relics of Biblical pastoral life, plowing with wooden hooks drawn by oxen, reaping by the most primitive implements and other occupations of the nomadic peoples of antiquity remain the manner of living today in Sardinia, according to Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attache of the United States embassy at Rome, who has just returned from the island after making an exhaustive study into trade possibilities.

"Sardinians present a living picture of the remote past which has been stereotyped and handed down from antiquity," said Doctor Dennis. "Water wheels with earthen buckets, wooden plows drawn by oxen, the scythe and the sickle still in use in reaping vast fields—nomadic occupations unchanged since the days of the Aryan dispersion—tribal costumes as gay and grotesque as the trappings of the medieval pageant—all reproduced in the veriest similitude the archaic life of bygone ages."

Migratory Bird Law.

The constitutionality of the federal migratory bird treaty act, approved July 3, 1918, is upheld in an opinion rendered not long ago by Federal Judge Jacob Trieber of the eastern district of Arkansas in the case of the United States against E. D. Thompson of Memphis, charged with killing and possessing one robin in violation of the act.

This is one of the most important decisions ever rendered affecting the conservation of wild life. It sustains the right of congress to enact legislation to insure the execution of the terms of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, concluded August 16, 1916, for the protection of migratory birds in the United States and Canada.

It will be recalled that Judge Trieber in 1914, in the case of United States against Harvey C. Shauver, decided that the migratory bird law, approved March 4, 1913, was unconstitutional. The present law repealed the act of 1913.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Claims Philadelphia Land.

The city of Philadelphia has been reminded, in an unexpected fashion, of its association with William Penn. He reserved for the Indians two small pieces of land where they might come in peace and build their council fires. One of them, a patch of 85 feet by 100, under the shadow of the towering Ritz-Carlton hotel, is now covered with asphalt. The other is used as a storage and dumping ground for odds and ends. There has appeared an Indian princess named No-toh-tha — which means, in the Seneca language, "Never contented"—claiming these reservations for the use of her people. She has filed her application with the Indian Rights association, and intends, if necessary, to invoke the aid of the Six Nations of New York.

Millionaires and Nickels.

Mr. Tompkins meant well, but he was not as happy as usual, when he lauded the returned soldiers by saying they cared no more for their lives when they went into battle than a millionaire cares for a nickel. This metaphor does not measure the heroism of our men. Once we knew a millionaire whose favorite expression was: "Five cents is the interest on a dollar for a whole year." We know others who feel the same way.—Baltimore Sun.

Matter of Real Importance.

Fortune Teller—Do you want to know what your future husband will be like?

Fashionable Little Party—Good gracious, no! What I want to know is what the new hats will be like!—London Opinion.

THERE is no reason why the British empire should have six times as many votes in a League assembly as the American empire, except that the British negotiators were smarter than the American negotiators. That was unlucky, but does not prove that the British people are smarter than the American people, except in selecting negotiators, which, while unfortunate, is a matter which our people can rectify. And apparently they will.

That is the emphatically expressed opinion of our fellow citizens of Irish birth or descent, and, as one Administration Senator expressed it, it puts Democratic Senators "between the devil and the deep sea"—a very real devil and a very deep sea. The Irish vote has always been the mainstay of the Democratic party and is doubtless far more persuasive on Democratic Senators than even the Presidential favor and patronage.

And now it appears that Great Britain is to have a "protectorate" over Persia. A protectorate is an institution for enabling the protector to sell most of the commodities purchased by the protected, and gives a far more effectual control over all policies of the protected country than Great Baitain exercises over any of the dominions. Some think that Great Britain will ask for a seventh vote.

The idealists were content to make this country a party to the ruthless plunder of China by Japan: to sending somebody else's sons to fight the turbulent races of Southeastern Europe for the benefit of the great powers, and to give the League of Nations a paramount voice in the settlement of American questions. But the Irish vote is an entirely different matter.—Chronicle.

IF THE BIG PACKERS were to take over the business of the retail butcher and carry meat directly from the stockraiser to the consumer, as one of the witnesses before the Senate Agricultural Committee advocated Tuesday, that would be carrying combination to its uttermost limit. But, in theory at least, his contention appears to be sound that under such a system blame for profiteering could be placed at once on the right shoulders. Every business, however, has its limit of size, beyond which the overhead becomes excessive. It might happen that so huge a butcher business as this would be could not supply meat to the consumer any more cheaply than the present system, even though it be true, as Sansome testified, that it takes 50 to 100 per cent increase on the wholesale price to get the meat thru the retail shop.—Ex.

A very easily made typographical error would cause the League of Nations to read, the League of Notions; and, at that, it might not be so far wrong.

Locals and Personals

Ernest Downing is down from Richmond for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. B. Downing.

Mrs. J. H. Isham went to San Francisco yesterday for a short stay with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Drew.

Mrs. Vera Fablinger Rorke, now of Stockton, visited with her father and family for a few days the past week.

Miss Ethel Enemark has returned from her trip to Spokane, Wash., having enjoyed a very pleasant vacation.

Miss Adah Nelson is taking a rest cure at San Jose for a few weeks preparatory to beginning her school work here.

Mrs. Donald McQueen and infant son returned from Tracy last week after a month's visit with her husband and sister, Mrs. Fay.

Miss Gladys Coupland returned Sunday from Westwood where she has been for some time with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Larson.

George Righter and family will go to El Centro next week where he will resume his work as director of athletics in the city schools.

The G. M. Ellison family motored to King City for a week-end visit with their daughter, Miss Nanette, who is teaching near there.

Miss Mary Woodbury has retutned to Haywards to continue her work in the city schools where she is in charge of the domestic science department.

Miss Charlotte Davis returned from her outing at Tahoe Wednesday and is loud in her praises of the beauties of the lake and its setting. She will leave next week to resume her school duties at Coalinga.

The Misses Matie and Merna Sawyer sailed from San Francisco Tuesday for Hawaii where they have secured positions in the public schools. Ray Sawyer was over from Oakdale Monday and Tuesday visiting the family.

Mrs. Jas. Thom has received the sad news of the recent death of her brother, C. P. Ross, of Topeka, Kansas. He was also an uncle of Mrs. Hutchins, foreiady at the J. C Ainsley cannery, and had attained his 81st birthday. Mr. Ross will be remembered as a visitor in Campbell last year.

Miss Dorothea Smith, who has been doing "Y" Canteen service with the boys in France, arrived home last week several days late owing to the rail strike. She is looking A-1 in her uniform but, oh you "Civies," in which she is pleased to be garbed again. She will give a paper before the Country Woman's Club on her experiences in France later in the year.

Lloyd Clendenning sustained a very painful injury last week when his motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Mr. Calumbet at Rincon avenue and Santa Clara road corner. He was badly cut in the lower abdomen where it was necessary to take a number of stitches. Dr. Merrill was called and rendered immediate aid and at last reports as we go to press, Lloyd is doing very well being able to sit up for a short time each day.

Santa Clara Bank Held Up, 4500 Taken

During the noon hour Wednesday, two young men held up H. L. Warburton, cashier of the Santa Clara branch of the Garden City Bank of San Jose, and escaped with $4540 in coin and currency in an automobile driven by a third man.

Shortly after the holdup, the police arrested Raymond Osborn, who has confessed, according to the authorities, to having carried the robbers to a point about two miles east of San Jose, where the men took passage toward San Francisco in another automobile. Osborn is held at the couniy jail.

Warburton was alone in the bank when the two robbers entered. Both leveled revolvers at the cashier and compelled him to lie down in the vault while they searched for money.

They then fled to the waiting automobile. Warburton immediately gave the alarm, furnishing the police with a description of the men, whom the authorities believe were responsible for the holdup of a streetcar the night before.

Osborn, who was arrested half an hour after the holdup, told conflicting stories of his actions prior to the robbery. Later he admitted driving the men away from the bank, but denied a crime had been committed. Osborn, who is a chauffeur, is believed by the police to be on the verge of making a confession.

Back To Work, Bo

Irwin Righter, Campbell's big athletic pride, will go back to Stanford next week to begin practice on the foot ball team of which he is a member. Last year he was Captain of the basket ball team and the following is what the "Victory Quad" '20, the school's annual, has to say of him:

"Captain "Swede" Righter was the main stay of this year's varsity five. In his position at center he played a heady game, always brilliant on the offense and stubborn on the defense. Righter was the one man on the team who was always in the right place at the right time and was the basis of the team work of the combination. Few men on the Pacific Coast can show greater ability at the basket ball game."

Chicago's Oldest Saloon.

When the dry law went into effect and Chicago's 6,000 saloons went out of business, it ended the career of Chicago's oldest saloon which was established in 1837, the same year Chicago was incorporated as a city. Since that time the business has passed through the hands of a family of four generations. Indian camps were a common sight in Chicago in those days. The city had about 5,000 inhabitants; to-day there are nearly 3,000,000 persons.

Preparedness.

"By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in that basket? I'll want to fry some fish for lunch."

"Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of sardines in there, too."—Life.

Your money does not buy

The Safest Means
The Cheapest Fares
The Fastest Service
The Most Comfort
Unless You Travel Electric

25c Round Trip Campbell--San Jose 25c

25c Campbell -- Los Gatos Sold on Cars 25c

Good to Return 4 days after sale date

50c Round Trip 50c
TO
Beautiful Congress Springs
Free Sunday Dancing

Peninsular Railway Co.
ELECTRIC

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Sanra Clara Valley Water Company, a Corporation, Northeast corner of Campbell Avenue and Central Avenue, in the town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 14th day of July, 1919, an assesment of $982.00 or $1.00 per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 30th day of September, 1919, to the Secretary, B. P. Kennedy, at the office of the Company in Campbell, Calif. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of September, 1919, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 15th day of October, 1919, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated Campbell, California, August 26, 1919.
B. P. Kennedy, Sec. of the Santa Clara Valley Water Company.

Knew His Ailment.

"You're looking miserable, Subbubs. Why don't you ask a doctor what ails you?" "I know what ails me—quick consumption." "You don't mean it?" "I do. I have to bolt my breakfast in two gulps to catch the train, and my lunch in two more to get back to the office."—Boston Transcript.

MICKIE SAYS

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, September 7th.
Subject;—"Man."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
Rev. H. L. Preston, Pastor

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church,
Rev. J. O. Duncan Pastor.
11 a. m. The Second Coming of Jesus.
7:30 p. M. Evening Service.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
6:30 P. M. Epworth League Service
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Danger of Overconfidence.

No human attribute is as dangerous to its possessor and to others as overconfidence. Inefficiency, even, isn't as apt to provoke disaster. My patience is small with those who claim that success merely depends on a man's confidence in himself. Self-confidence alone never won any of the battles of life.—Exchange.

A pencil, a knife, a steel nib, an inkwell, a penholder—all of them together can't give the writing service of a *Conklin.*

And they're costly, because they're not permanent; but a *Conklin* lasts for all time. Fills in 4 seconds. Can't leak, blot or scratch. A special *Conklin* point for every hand.

Every Conklin is guaranteed to write and fill exactly as you think a pen should—it either does this or you will be furnished a new pen or your money refunded without question. There are no "ifs" about it—YOU are the judge.

Harry Smith Sells 'Em

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen
NON-LEAKABLE